

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

## To a Certain Party A Sentimental Journey Shadow on the Land

ONE of Hope's factories telephoned me late Thursday that their men were being bothered again by a certain collector for a certain whisky or beer store—I am not sure which classification he works in.

But I have the name of the collector and his employer—and both of them can take this as a warning The Star will turn their case into the Commissioner of Revenues if further complaint is made against them.

This is the first report since we published some names on this page nearly a year ago. Publicity is our only safeguard—and it will be used for scrupulous enforcement of the law.

Under the law, liquor transactions are confined to the actual premises licensed for package business. Technically at least, it is a violation to solicit sales or enforce collections when away from the licensed premises. . . . The local record as a whole has been good, and no one individual or store is going to be permitted to extend its business so that it interferes with the regular operation of industry and trade.

X X X  
This summer I made a sentimental journey. I was born in Canada—yet Canada was one place I knew nothing about. I lived there about 11 months. And so this summer, while visiting my father and mother, I put them in the car and the three of us went to Canada.

But it was a perverse sort of sentimental journey, at that. I should have gone to Toronto, where I was born—but what I really wanted to see was Quebec. A great deal of the newspaper our American papers are printed on is made in the province of Quebec. On the road from Montreal to Quebec I went by the very mill which has furnished several carloads of paper The Star is printed on—2,000 miles away.

It was at Three Rivers, in the province of Quebec. There are three or four big paper mills in the town, whose population is 22,000. Two tributary rivers flow into the great St. Lawrence there, and the waterways are littered with endless rafts of spruce logs, waiting to be ground up into pulp to make the coarse white paper used by the daily press all over the world.

The province of Quebec is French. It is the only language spoken by the common people. The highway signs are in both English and French—English for the rest of the Canadians who drive through; French for the people who actually live in this eastern province, descendants of the original founders of Canada, whose fort on the rocky bluff of the City of Quebec was a lone pin-point of civilization in the great north country 300 years ago.

I was reminded of the French language at every turn. On the way through the paper-mill district of Three Rivers we saw a great crowd of men gathered on the railroad dump that led out over a river bay to a mill located on an island. The men had the dump blockaded so no one could get into the mill or get out. Father leaned from the car and asked a young boy, "What's the meeting for?" The boy hollered out one word—in French.

I don't know what that word was, but if I did know, I would know the French word for "strike."

X X X  
The province of Quebec is big and picturesque and poor.

It is perhaps the only place north of Mexico that you still will see animal-conveyances in the majority. Along this motor-road you whizz by mom'n pop and the youngster in a covered buggy joggling along behind one of the farm's mares. There seem to be almost no motor cars in the Quebec country-side. You meet some but they belong to city-people, or traveling men. . . . Even in the great City of Quebec there are no traffic lights.

The manufacturing of paper is a big business—but an uncertain one for a country that depends on it as much as the province of Quebec.

And a threatening shadow hangs over the province today. American newspapers buy about 150 million dollars' worth of newspaper every year, the bulk of it from Canada.

"Domestic" newspaper comes from Canada, nowadays because only Canada has a large supply of spruce timber that once grew plentifully in the northern United States. Newspaper is made from spruce because spruce has a very small content of resin. Up to now our Southern pine, while it makes excellent kraft or brown paper, has had so much resin that it stained the paper too much for use by the daily press. But over in Savannah, Ga., Dr. Charles Herty has developed a process that may produce newspaper from Southern pine—a tragedy for Quebec.

X X X  
The reason for this shadow over the province of Quebec is this:

Canadian paper mills, like most industry and agriculture, over-expanded during the World War. Too many mills were built, and between 1920 and 1922 most of them went broke. The 1923 panic finished the rest—and even the giant of them all, International Paper & Paper Co., is just now completing a fiscal reorganization.

Before the panic storm the delivered price of domestic newspaper went down to \$15 a ton. Even that was considered too high by the American press, and many of them, including The Star for a time, bought foreign print, manufactured in Norway and Finland, at \$40 a ton delivered here.

Today the paper manufacturers have "gotten together." From the

## Hope Schools to Open New Term on Monday, Sept. 20

Elementary Students Will Be Given Books September 15 and 16

### LIST OF TEACHERS

High School Students to Begin Registering September 13

The public schools of Hope will open Monday, September 20, 1937. The first teachers meeting for the white teachers will be held on Friday morning, September 17, at 9 o'clock at the high school building, while the meeting of the colored teachers will be held at Yenger School Friday afternoon at 2.

Free textbooks will be available this year for the first eight grades while the high school will continue using the same text books as of last year. For the purpose of distributing text books, the elementary pupils are asked to meet at their respective schools on Wednesday and Thursday, September 15 and 16. Busses will be run for the rural pupils, both elementary and high school, on Thursday, September 16 at the regular schedule for the purpose of enrolling. One of the requirements made for the acceptance of free text books is the signing of a statement by parents for the care of the books. Any loss or destruction of books will have to be replaced by the pupil.

Pupils who become 6 years old on or before October 22 will be regularly enrolled the first two weeks of the school term. Parents are asked to cooperate in this so that the child may get the full benefit of the school term.

Also, parents are urged to have vaccination for small-pox and inoculation for typhoid fever as early as possible. Small pox vaccination is a state regulation incumbent on all school officials to enforce.

Second grade pupils will attend school the entire day. The following schedule for registration for high school students will begin at 9 o'clock.

Monday, September 13—9th and 10th grades.  
Tuesday, September 14—11th and 12th grades.  
Wednesday, September 15—8th grade.  
Thursday, September 16—7th grade.

Because of the regulations for distributing free textbooks, teachers will be on duty beginning Monday, September 13.

List of Teachers  
The personnel of the teaching staff: Paisley School—Mrs. Geo. M. Green, principal; Miss Helen Betts, Miss Ellen Carrigan, Miss Bessie Green, Mrs. J. E. Sandlin, Mrs. Theo. P. Will.

Ogleby School—Mrs. Howard Byers, principal; Miss Mahel Ethridge, Miss Mamie B. Holt, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. Nallon Wylie.

Brookwood School—Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, principal; Miss Lillie Allen, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Miss Winnie Lee Floyd, Mrs. C. L. Renfro, Mrs. Hattie Taylor.

Hope Jr.-Sr. High School—J. H. Jones, principal; Foy H. Hammons, coach; R. E. Jackson, Vocational Agriculture and Manual Arts; Miss Frances McMillan, Home Economics; William A. Dean; Lawrence W. Martin, F. L. Padgett, Jr., Mrs. LeRoy Allison, Miss Paula Benjamin, Miss Mary B. Linsley, Mrs. Irina Dean, Miss Lula Garland, Miss Mildred McCance, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Miss Mina M. Milburn, Miss Sarah B. Puyton, Mrs. Roy Stephenson.

Colored Teachers  
Yenger High School—Myrtle Yenger, James Harris, E. N. Glover, T. A. Hamilton, Theodore Edwards, Naomi Yenger, Emma W. Walker.

Yenger Elementary School—Ella Yenger, Georgia Yenger, Mary Tellington, Emma Cooper, Edna Glover, Lucine Harris, Mary Lee Jones, Alaretta Walker.

Rosenwald School—Lula Benion and Irene Hamilton.

Haynes Chapel School—Mildred Wright.

McRae School—Luther A. Clark, Ethel Bizzell.

Miss Beryl Henry, Superintendent of Schools.  
Mrs. Howard M. Threlkeld, Secretary.

## Traffic Laws of State

No person shall drive a vehicle when it is so loaded, or when there are in the front seat such a number of passengers, exceeding three, as to obstruct the driver's view.

No person shall turn a vehicle from a direct course upon a highway unless and until such movement can be made with reasonable safety and then only after giving a clearly audible signal by sounding the horn if any pedestrian may be affected by such movement or after giving an appropriate signal in the manner hereinafter provided in the event any other vehicle may be affected by such movement.

Signals shall be given from the left side of the vehicle in the following manner:

1. Left turn—Hand and arm extended horizontally.  
2. Right turn—Hand and arm extended upward.

3. Stop or decrease of speed—Hand and arm extended downward. These signals shall be given continuously during the last 100 feet traveled by the vehicle before turning.

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Cotton  
NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—October cotton opened Friday at 3.20 and closed at 3.16.  
Spot cotton closed steady 17 points lower, middling 9.26.

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday; somewhat warmer in east portion Saturday.

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# SPECULATION IS HIT

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## Food Contest Winners

For Last Friday  
Mrs. P. W. Taylor  
Mrs. John Britt  
Mrs. W. E. Jones  
Mrs. Lester Mullins  
Miss Mona Mae Padgett

Please call for your free Saenger passes at Middlebrook's Grocery.

Turn to page 5 for this week's contest.

## Slow Driver Fined But He Doesn't Care a Bit

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(P)—It cost Harry A. Dunlap, 19, a dollar to drive eight miles an hour along the highway, but he said it was worth it.

"You see, I was driving a young lady home," he explained to the judge. "The faster I went the less time I'd have with her."

Officers testified Dunlap's driving nearly caused several accidents.

## Hunt "Pirate Sub" in European Sea

SPECIAL SESSION OF BRITISH CABINET—MORE WARSHIPS CALLED OUT

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—British speed destroyer reinforcements Friday to find "pirate" submarines in the western Mediterranean, and decided to present "important proposals" before Europe's statesmen at Geneva to safeguard shipping in the war-infected waters off Spain.

French warcraft also augmented the British patrol force against mysterious submarines which have sunk or imperiled merchant shipping and even changed the course of British warships.

Special Cabinet Meet  
LONDON.—(P)—British naval reinforcements sped into the Western Mediterranean Thursday night with guns ready to give Great Britain's answer to mysterious submarine and airplane attacks on British ships. The cabinet decision for more warships in the trouble zone off the coast of Spain was made with the full concurrence of France.

Both nations were agreed on France's suggestion to bring the issue before the League of Nations Council at Geneva late next week. Public opinion in both nations, inflamed by newspaper reports and official intimations that Italy is responsible for the increasing frequent raids on neutral merchantmen and warships, was believed to be nearing the limit of its patience.

British Tanker Sunk  
Molestation of shipping on Britain's empire "life line," and especially off the East coast of Spain, was capped by mysterious submarine attacks on the British tanker Woodford. The Havock dodged torpedoes from an unidentified submarine off the Spanish coast Monday night and loosed depth charges that may have sunk the submarine. The Woodford, fired on in nearby waters a few hours later, was sunk. Her second engineer was killed. The rest of her crew of 32 brought ashore six wounded seamen in open boats.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was said to have asked a full cabinet meeting September 8. It was said Britain's Mediterranean war fleet was strengthened at Chamberlain's insistence.

British cabinet members met twice Thursday under the chairmanship of Sir John Simon, chancellor of the Exchequer, to deal with the crisis caused by the attack on the Havock. They were unaware that the Woodford had been sunk until the news was delivered to them in session.

A large section of the British press laid the attacks to Italy and declared Italy should be willing to re-examine the entire Mediterranean question. Chamberlain approved a Mediterranean conference as an answer to the "acts of piracy on the Mediterranean."

French quarters said proposals for such a conference were "quite satisfactory." They were understood to be confident that Italy will be called to task internationally for intervention ashore and afloat in the Spanish civil war.

Lifting of Ban Probable  
If Premier Mussolini of Italy refuses to adopt a conciliatory attitude, authoritative sources predicted, France will feel compelled to consider lifting her ban on volunteers. Britain also was expected to give Italy to understand that the moment would be "most inappropriate" for friendship conversations unless the present tension is considerably relaxed.

Submarine May Have Foundered  
The possibility that the sought submarine had foundered was considered by the Havock's crew. They said oil appeared on the surface after the destroyer released five depth bombs and that other British warships that circled immediately after firing a second torpedo and made no attempt to rescue them. The Woodford, carrying a cargo of oil loaded in Roumania, had an English non-intervention control officer, Percy Walker, aboard.

The upper face stops growing after the 15th year, but the lower portion continues to grow for years.

About four million persons visit the United States national parks annually.

## City's New Bendix Auto Test Station to Be Ready Oct. 1

Station Will Be Located in Fair Park—Test Twice a Year

### A 50-CENT CHARGE

Every Vehicle on Public Road Must Have Approval Stamp

Hope's new \$1,400 Bendix auto testing station will be in operation by October 1, it was announced Friday by Mayor Albert Graves.

The station will be erected in the old exhibit building at Fair park, where tests of automobiles of Hempstead county will be made semi-annually. The charge will be 50 cents per car.

40 Cities Have It  
Approximately 40 cities and towns of Arkansas have already installed testing stations in compliance with the state law.

The Hope station will be patterned after Little Rock and El Dorado, both of which use the Bendix equipment purchased from 555 Service Station, Little Rock.

The state law requires every car to be tested twice a year. The state law also sets the fee at 50 cents per car.

Testing of motor vehicles not only includes those operated in Hope but all of Hempstead county. A recent report showed 3,056 licenses issued for motor vehicles in Hempstead county.

Tests include lights, brakes, rear-view mirror and windshield-wipers.

Must Have Red Sticker  
If a car passes the test a red approval sticker will be placed on the windshield. If a car fails to pass the test a different sticker will be placed on the windshield and the operator warned to have the car repaired within five days.

After the adjustment or repair is made the operator then returns for his "approval sticker." If the operator fails to have the adjustment made within five days after the first test he is subject to arrest for violation of the state law.

Officials here said approximately 30 states have auto testing stations in operation and predicted that testing of automobiles would eventually become a federal law.

## Texan Executed in Tucker's "Chair"

Thomas J. Hutto Dies for Murder of El Dorado Policeman

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark.—(P)—Thomas J. Hutto, 36, formerly of Dallas, was put to death in the electric chair Friday for the slaying of an El Dorado police officer last July 21.

He went to the chair with an audible prayer for "forgiveness for what I have done."

Hutto was convicted of killing James A. Yocum, 40, night patrolman at El Dorado, in a gun battle following a \$360 holdup of a drugstore.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good taste for a business firm to use a letterhead printed in two colors?

2. If a typed letter is single-spaced should there be double-spacing between paragraphs?

3. May a letter of only two or three lines be double-spaced?

4. When attaching enclosures to a business letter, is it better to clip them to the back or to the front of the letter?

5. Should one ever talk to his office associates about his personal troubles?

What would you do if—  
You are writing on business to a man you have never met or written to before. Would you address him as—  
(a) "Gentlemen"?  
(b) "Dear Mr. Johnson"?  
(c) "Dear Sir?"

Answers  
1. Yes.  
2. Yes.  
3. Yes.  
4. To the back.  
5. No.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c). "Gentlemen" is correct when addressing a letter to a firm; (b) is not incorrect but it is more appropriate for addressing a man you know, or with whom you have had previous correspondence.

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## 700 Miles of Terraces to Be Built by Conservation Office

The above photo shows a broad base variable grade terrace in the process of construction. Here a crawler type tractor pulling a two wheel terracer will construct approximately one third of a mile of terrace per day. Broad base terraces with a variable grade are the type that farmers everywhere believe to be the most efficient. Power equipment similar to the type shown above has proved to be the most efficient and economical for terrace construction.

Nevada county farmers have formed a co-operative Soil Conservation Association and purchased a terracing unit similar to the one above. Any interested farmer can secure the use of this equipment for a nominal sum per hour to defray depreciation, gas and oil, labor and technical service in running terrace lines. This and other county wide associations are proving successful and beneficial to farmers in sloping land areas in the fight against erosion.

Preliminary surveys have been completed for the construction of approximately 700 miles of terraces by the Hope Soil Conservation Service and attached CCC Camps located at Hope, Friendship, and Magnolia, Ark., during 1937 and 1938.

Co-operating farmers are harvesting their crops early in order to get the terracing program completed before bad weather during the winter prevents field work. Terraces completed early can be seeded to fall and winter strip crops at the opportune time. Terraces and strip crops when constructed and seeded early in the fall give added protection when the fields are most susceptible to erosion.

Many farms of southwest Arkansas have fields that require terracing for efficient erosion control. Sheet erosion, the most dangerous, yet very often unnoticed, quickly turns into gully erosion on unprotected sloping fields.

Terraces are plowed horizontally around the hillside to catch the runoff water before it can build up destructive force and carry away topsoil. Variable grade terraces serve to carry away excess water, reduces the flow so that the soil in suspension settles out. Each successive terrace carries its share of the water.

Terracing is one phase of the complete erosion control program that is being practiced by co-operating farmers in this area. They will aid in the protection from erosion of approximately 9000 acres of land in the Hope demonstration area, and attached CCC camps. Broad base terraces with an effective height of 18 inches and a variable grade are the type that co-operating farmers are building. These are built on land having a moderate slope where some erosion has already taken place in order to prevent further soil loss. Pastures, meadows, terrace outlets and unburned woodlands are used for outletting excess terrace water. Outlets were selected and constructed where necessary in advance of the terracing program.

The more steep, badly eroded and gullied land has been retired to new pastures and woodland. Approximately 7,700 acres have been treated in this manner. On the more gentle slopes strip cropping, which is seeding bands of close growing non-erodible crops on the level across the slope in alternate rows of corn, cotton, row crops, soybeans, alfalfa, or watermelons, is used for outletting excess terrace water. Outlets were selected and constructed where necessary in advance of the terracing program.

A co-ordinated program of broad base terraces, strip cropping, contour cultivation and generous use of winter cover crops has effectively controlled erosion in the cultivated fields on conservation project and attached CCC camps. These farmers feel that they have a demonstration here that is worth any farmer or business man's time to observe.

They will be more than glad to explain to visitors at any time any or all features of the coordinated erosion control program as initiated on their farm.

Long Island sound was once a river valley.

## Postoffice, Banks to Have Holiday

Offices of City of Hope to Be Closed Also on Labor Day

Hope postoffice will observe the following schedule Monday, Labor day, according to Postmaster Robert M. Wilson.

No rural delivery.  
One delivery in the City of Hope, during the morning only.  
Stamp and general-delivery windows at the postoffice will be open only from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The money-order window will be closed all day.  
Offices of the City of Hope also will be closed Monday, as will both the Citizens and First National banks.

## Rain Threatens Damage to Cotton

Danger of Boll Weevil Spread Is Feared by Growers

LITTLE ROCK.—Possible reduction in grade and color of cotton as a result of recent heavy rains loomed Friday as a threat to the state's large crop, and danger of boll weevil spread is feared by growers in some sections.

H. K. Thatcher of Roland, a member of the State Plant Board, said that in his opinion cotton has been damaged by rains of the past week to the extent of \$1,250,000.

He said that cotton pounded out of bolls by heavy rainfall has been ruined and that much cotton has been reduced in grade by staining. Warning to growers that they should guard against loss of seed for next year's crop through excessive moisture was issued by Mr. Thatcher, who is inspector for the board's cotton-seed certification program.

Several growers said that slow, continuous rain is more detrimental to cotton than brief, heavy rainfall because continued soaking of the cotton for several days lowers the grade materially.

Scattered thundershowers are forecast for northwest Arkansas Friday.

## Sheriff Puts End to the "Kangaroo Court"

I. A. PORTE, Ind.—(P)—Sheriff Joe Wolf has outlawed "kangaroo courts," mock hearings conducted inside bullpens by prisoners themselves at the La Porte county jail because he says "too many abuses arise."

Many sheriffs approve such "courts," Wolf says, because they give the prisoners something to do and keep them out of mischief.

A new prisoner usually is charged with "breaking into jail." The "judge" always imposes a "fine." If the prisoner can't pay the "fine"—money, cigarettes, candy or personal belongings—"court rules" to frisk him.

In Wolf's jail the prisoners are told to pass the time at odd jobs, or at playing cards and checkers.

## U. S. Begins List of Commodities in Brokers' Hands

Must Report Amount Held Unless Commodity Is Actually Owned

### MANIPULATION HIT

Commodity Exchange Aims to Protect Crops Bound to Market

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Officials spread a net Friday in which they said they hoped to trap large speculators attempting to manipulate prices of corn, wheat, cotton and other farm commodities in violation of federal regulations.

For the first time the Commodity Exchange Administration, which supervises speculative trading in farm products, ordered 900 registered commission houses to report all commodity accounts controlled by any person other than the owner.

Davel said the sweeping order had been issued because "it is especially important to farmers that during the next few months when crops are moving from the farms and a major part of them are being sold there should be no concerted drive by speculators to manipulate prices."

Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, said after a conference with Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction corporation that the 1937 cotton loan program should be in operation by September 13.

"Meanwhile farmers can get immediate cash from his local banker," said Connally.

"Mr. Jones has assured the bankers that as soon as the plan is in operation they will take up all notes. Whatever interest may be charged by the banks during the interim, the amount should be nominal."

## 2 Killed Near Here by Grocery Truck

L. R. Driver Held After Death of Two North of Texarkana

TEXARKANA.—(P)—Willie Fielding, 30, and Ivy Cutchall, 31, were killed instantly Friday when they were struck by a grocery truck on a highway north of Texarkana.

Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart ordered the truck driver, booked as Russell H. McElroy, 32, of Little Rock, held on a manslaughter charge.

## Fulton School to Open on Sept. 13

Principal J. I. Lieblong and Faculty for Term Announced



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Dead Jokes Most Wistful of Ghosts

NOTHING shows more clearly how the people of the United States have changed in a generation than a few melancholy reflections on the death of James McIntyre. As a member of the team of McIntyre and Heath he was known to everyone when father and grandfather was a boy.

Back in the minstrel show days from the 1870's to 1900, the inimitable Mr. McIntyre played in shows that wowed 'em with "What Are the Wild Waves Saving?" and "Hanna's at the Window Binding Shoes." McIntyre was doing his famous soft-shoe dance when the traveling minstrel shows were burning deep into the American consciousness the songs of Stephen C. Foster, "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," and the others. Into the sparsely settled towns of the new west went the "wagon-shows" with their minstrel choruses, end men, and the wheezy jokes hurled at "Mistah Bones." But the proof of the popularity of this stage team of McIntyre and Heath lies in the fact that their show "The Ham Tree," played seven or eight consecutive years, and was revived in whole or in part up to 1919. Only five years ago the aging team appeared with Rudy Vallee on the radio.

x x x

WE KNOW what kind of songs made the tears run down into grandpa's bushy mustache. But what kind of gags rolled 'em in the aisles when "The Ham Tree" was the "Abie's Irish Rose" of its day? Heath would chide McIntyre (both in blackface) for discontent, and ask "Didn't I take you out of a livery stable where you were only getting \$2 a week and put you on a salary of \$20?"

"Sho! Sho!" McIntyre would reply. "But ah used to GET the \$2 from the livery stable." Whereupon the audience would fall out of the seats and roll convulsively in the aisles.

x x x

TRY it on your youngest son and watch the blank stare, succeeded by incredulity that anyone could ever have thought THAT funny. Yet he will laugh himself hoarse when W. C. Fields asks Charlie McCarthy why he doesn't marry a cigar-store Indian and raise a lot of little clothes-pins.

Humor is about the most perishable stuff in life, and fashions in humor change more often and more sternly than fashions in hats. Many a father sits pretty blankly in a company of his children and their friends trying hopelessly to join in the gaiety of the "Be seen' yuh, toots!" or "How ya doin', fella?"

And yet, perhaps, it is a change of manner rather than of matter, and the witty Frenchman was right when he sighed "The more it changes, the more it is the same thing."

## Working Co-eds

MORE girls in the United States will work their way through college than ever before this year, if you can take figures compiled by the University of Iowa as typical of the rest of the country.

These figures reveal further that the co-ed is more choosy about her work than the average male student. Boys applying are apt to take anything and be happy over it. They will even start to school on a shoestring in the hope that they can pick up any odd job which will pay living expenses.

The girls, though, want assurance of a place before they enroll. More than that, they indicate the jobs they want and most of them lean toward typist and secretarial positions. College employment bureaus mourn that jobs of housemaids, for instance, are going begging while there is an abundance of neat young women waiting with pencils poised for business dictation.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Pituitary Exercises Control Over Other Glands in Body

(No. 309)  
In addition to the functions of the pituitary gland that have already been mentioned, it has a definitely established place as a controlling gland over some of the other bodily glands. For instance, there is one substance from the pituitary which is called diabetogenic substance, because it is known that the pituitary can definitely influence the use of both carbohydrates and fats in the body.

The investigators are convinced that the pituitary has some definite relationship with the Islands of Langerhans which are the important substances in the control of sugar. When these islands are deficient, diabetes develops. For instance, it is known that removal of the pancreas will result in the appearance of sugar in the blood and in the urine. At the same time, the amount of sugar stored in the muscles and in the liver as glycogen is lessened.

Next, the pituitary gland secretes a substance which helps to control the thyroid gland. Whenever there is deficient action of the thyroid gland the pituitary increases in size. Patients who have a deficient action of the pituitary gland tend to have a basal metabolism that is lower than the normal.

Removal of the pituitary gland is followed promptly by a breakdown of the adrenal glands. Thus it is thought to be possible the substance in the pituitary gland may set up the first steps of the disease which follows complete destruction of the adrenal glands. This disease, which is called Addison's disease, may be treated by the administration of the cortex of the adrenal glands. Formerly patients who had a breakdown of the adrenals invariably died. Now by the use of this extract, which is called cortin, their lives may be lengthened.

Finally, there is a definite effect of the pituitary on the parathyroid glands which are largely concerned with the handling of calcium by the body and with the growth of bones.

NEXT: The corpus luteum.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Proving That the Art of Essay Isn't Lost

Many people opine that the art of the essay, like the art of conversation, is lost. An able refutation of this contention is Small Talk by Harold Nicolson (Harcourt, Brace \$2) in which the author merges the best features of both essay and conversation in a wholly delightful, thought-provoking volume. The reader will find the high point of the book in an interview with a young Nazi, which took place beside a bathing pool at Osterwitz. It is noteworthy for its penetration and great suggestiveness.

Another picture, not soon to be forgotten, is that of Arthur James Bal-

## The Next Shot Better Be Good



four, in the essay "Cure for Overwork," in which the great statesman banded his weary subordinate a sheaf of detective stories to distract his mind during the hectic days of the Paris Peace Conference.

There are as well a number of interesting and amusing essays on America, namely "American and English Humor," "Vision of America," "What Struck Me Most in America," and "A Defense of the American Man." They are humorous, analytical and provocative.—E. M. T.

## Any Sprained Backs?

CANTON, Ohio. — (7) — Police are looking for a muscular marauder, or somebody with a sprained back, as the thief who stole 5,000 pounds of waste paper. William Bennett, the dealer who reported the theft, said that even at top prices the lot was worth no more than \$15.

# Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

## All in One Boat—So Pupils Conform to School

Do children "hate" school? So many parents wonder that Olive Roberts Barton, NEA Service child training expert, devotes this concluding article of her series to discussion of the subject.

Unless a child is a real misfit, he usually accepts school nicely. Most school children thrive and are quite happy in their work.

For one thing, the day is fixed, and

the work varies enough not to be monotonous. The boy knows what to expect and what is expected of him. If he were left to think up things to fill his time in his own way, he would soon be at a loss to fill the hours, for children, like adults, like to be directed. It is far easier than being entirely on one's own.

Then, too, a child likes to do what all his neighbors are doing. It is not herd instinct, but a desire to be like

# Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.  
MELITA HOWARD—Kay's roommate and co-adventurer.  
PRISCILLA DUNN—the third adventurer.

FORREST BROTHERS and GRANT HARPER—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday: Investigating the strange cabin ashore the girls find the body of a woman. The next day the boat disappears. And when the girls return to their cruiser they find a great hole has been cut in the dinghy.

## CHAPTER VIII

FILLED with dismay and fright, the three girls regarded the jagged hole which had been chopped through the bottom of the overturned dinghy. Footprints leading down to the boat from another part of the wood were plain, evidently made by a man wearing a good-sized outing shoe. In the excitement and fear of the moment, they failed to notice that the footprints did not lead away from the damaged dinghy. And lying near, its handle in the water, was a short and ugly ax with which the damage had evidently been done.

"There's nothing for us to do but to swim to the boat," Kay pointed out.

Melita shook her head. "I don't want to ruin this rifle. We—we may need it badly. I'll stay here while one of you swim to the 'Chinook' and inflate the rubber life-raft. With that we can keep the rifle safe."

"You won't be afraid to stay ashore?" Kay asked.

"N-no, I guess not."

Kay turned to Priscilla. "You stay here with her. Whoever our pleasant friend may be, he'd probably be less likely to bother two of us. But keep your eyes on the wood. He's probably watching us from back there somewhere."

A confident, strong swimmer Kay plunged into the water and started for the anchored cruiser. She did not look back to see the frightened Melita and Priscilla quaking on the sand, their wide eyes searching the trees and underbrush. They heard Kay's rhythmic splashes grow fainter behind them—then all was silence.

"It might be a good idea," mentioned Melita, "if we got down behind the dinghy. He's probably got a gun, too, and he might take a shot at us before we can even see him." She dropped prone on the beach behind the inadequate shelter of the boat, and Priscilla followed suit.

"I—I hope it doesn't take Kay very long," said Priscilla in a low voice.

"I'll take her 10 or 15 minutes to get the life-raft inflated with that hand pump. We'll just have to sit tight and pray."

AS Kay reached the "Chinook" and pulled herself aboard she was relieved to see that Melita and Priscilla had taken up ambush behind the dinghy. She did not call to them, realizing that this might put them in danger from an unseen watcher. She hoped fervently that the enemy might believe all three had reached the "Chinook."

To the practiced yachtsman, the preparation of the little rubber life-raft would have been the work of a few moments. But Kay was both unnerved and unfamiliar with the equipment. It seemed to her that hours passed before she could even get it unfolded and attach the small bicycle pump with which to inflate it. She wished now that they had all come aboard, and not tried to keep the rifle. Her one idea was to get away from this strange and evil island as soon as humanly possible.

At last she had the raft inflated. Hurriedly she tossed it overboard from the after cockpit, was just about to dive after it when a quiet, suave voice said, "Don't jump!"

Involuntarily Kay drew back from the rail.

"Go into the pilot house and start the engine!"

Startled, she turned to look at the cabin porthole from which the unfamiliar voice had come. In the shadows she saw a thin face below which was the point of a revolver.

"Do what I tell you," her assailant advised.

Frantic with fright, Kay did not dare to call out to Melita and Priscilla on shore. She realized in sudden panic that, any moment, the man could fire at her friends from the cruiser. That voice might well be the voice of a fanatic or a mad man.

ward, and she saw Melita and Priscilla jump to their feet.

Ignoring their startled cries, Kay gave the boat full speed, praying that she could get out of range before the mad stowaway harmed the puzzled girls on shore. Poor Prissy and Mel Kay thought. They're sure to believe I'm leaving them in the lurch!

Pulling the wheel hard over, she attempted to veer away from the island and out into more open waters. But this strategy quickly came to nothing when the voice instructed from the cabin, "Keep on the course you had!"

Trembling in every fiber of her young body, Kay obeyed. "What do you want me to do—and who are you?" she called.

There was no answer. No sound at all except the low thrum of the engine and the pleasant fall of water away from the bow. Kay did not speak again. And, remembering the face and the ominous barrel of that revolver, she kept the little ship forging ahead.

ASHORE, Melita and Priscilla, forgetting the danger they had imagined as being somewhere in the wood, stared aghast at the swiftly receding stern of the "Chinook."

For a moment neither could speak; and then Melita said, in a queer, low voice, "That's not like Kay. She wouldn't leave us here when trouble popped up."

"Not unless she had a darned good reason. But I can't understand it. There was no one else aboard the boat, and—" Priscilla stopped suddenly. Then, white-faced, she tugged at Melita's sleeve. "Melita! There was somebody aboard with Kay! Look at those footprints of the man who damaged our dinghy. They come down from the wood, but they don't go back to it!"

Melita stared at the marks on the wet sand. "How could we have been so stupid?" She turned to Priscilla helplessly. "What can we do? We're marooned here—and Kay's aboard the 'Chinook' with a—murderer!"

They felt no more helpless than Kay Dearborn, clutching the wheel of the little cruiser. While she stood there, wondering what was to be the next order from the voice below, she was conscious of a presence at her back. She knew it was the man whose face she had seen at the porthole, and she didn't look around.

He was in the pilot house now. She could hear the dripping of his wet clothes on the floor. "Are you giving her full speed?" Kay nodded.

(To Be Continued)

# Clowning Judy Canova Is Really a Coloratura Soprano at Heart

This is the fifth of seven stories by Paul Harrison telling how the screen's leading comedienne happened.

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—For all their singing and their carrying on, those Canovas—Judy, Anne and Zeke—are just a bunch of city slickers.

New York night clubs, the Ziegfeld Follies, the radio with the urbane Mr. Whiteman, and now Hollywood! Who said hillbillies?

Oh, they've been around the mountain—during summer vacations from school. They've collected the songs and speech of the back-country folks—and have read what Erskine Caldwell had to say about those same people.

That Judy—when she isn't clowning she's a coloratura soprano who studies with Lawrence Tibbett's teacher, Zeke and Anne—they studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. But none of 'em can call a hog.

They lived in Jacksonville, Florida, where their father, now dead, was an architect and cotton broker. He had quite a lot of money, but lost most of it because he kept buying farms and didn't know anything about farming. Their mother is of English descent, but was a real southern belle with all the gentle social accomplishments, including mandolin-tinkling.

Their father was Spanish, and their family name really is Canova. But their real first names are not Judy, Anne and Zeke. They're Juliet, Diane and Leon. A second brother, who is their manager, is called Pete. But his



She's a hillbilly with a Florida accent and a New York background, this Judy Canova, and when she isn't doing the funny things for the films characteristic of these two pictures, Judy is quite serious. She studies voice and ballet dancing, and likes to read.

movies.

Then the Ziegfeld Follies and a year on the air with Paul Whiteman. Paramount offered a two-picture contract and Judy panicked 'em in "Artists and Models," a current release. Now she has an even better part in "Thrill of a Lifetime," and a crisp new seven-year contract.

They live in apartments. Judy has one with her mother; Anne and Zeke live in a couple more; and Pete and his wife rent a fourth. "We talked about just buying an apartment house and saving money," Miss Canova said. "But I think I'll buy a house."

She's a mudstunkie

"We live separately because we like to do different things. I don't go around much, partly because I don't know many people here. Some of my Hollywood friends criticize me. They think I'm an old mudstunkie because I don't go around a lot just to be seen. I can't figure any connection between being gawked at in the Treadore and doing a job of acting in a picture. But Hollywood is like that."

"Sometimes I get awfully tired of people. Do you ever have an impulse to go off and find a clean place to die?" "Follies are fun, though. Harder than radio, but much more fun. This is the first time I've ever worked with a crowd of people my age—Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs and Betty Grable."

Miss Canova's singing and yodeling voice goes to G above high C—which is very high indeed. She affects the nasal hillbilly twang, of course, but her southern accent is natural enough. Keeps up her dancing practice, and is even studying ballet, but she hasn't sat on her head in years.

"When I found that audiences laugh at when I made faces," she said, "I figured it was a lot simpler to twitch an eyebrow than to throw myself all out of joint."

She likes poetry and tennis and big meals and amateur photography. But when she makes a lot of money, Judy Canova wants to buy a big library and do nothing but read.

NEXT: Alice Brady.

During a tornado in a Georgia town, a man and his wife were blown out of their home and into the next town-ship. It was the first time in 20 years they had gone out together.

For navy men, a ship does not fly a flag, she wears an ensign.



Judy Canova

real name is Harry.

## But Soon Would Be

Judy, 20 and the youngest, is the star. That's because she can sing, act, dance and make funny faces. She always wanted to act, but it was a teacher in primary school who brought the idea into focus. Judy was a wild little cut-up and the teacher would reprimand her by saying, "You're not in vaudeville!"

"So pretty soon," recalled Judy, "I kind of took it for granted that some day I really would be in vaudeville."

"I did a little radio work when I was

12. At 14 I practically dragged mother with me to New York. By that time I was dancing, and it turned out that I was a natural-born contortionist."

Mother got alarmed watching me sitting on my own head. Couldn't see what future there was in that, so she took me back home to school. Down there I taught dancing to earn some money, and one of the places I taught was in the school at Orlando run by the father of Vilma and Buddy Ebsen.

"Meanwhile I wasn't learning much, and finally mother said all right, she'd give me one full year in New York and she hoped that would be the end of all this silly talk."

## Couldn't Get a Raise

"A year was plenty. Anne and Zeke and I got together. You know the Village Barn and the Nut Club down in Greenwich Village? Well, we worked at those places 20 weeks, quit because we couldn't get a raise, and went into vaudeville."

They traveled pretty much all over the country for a year, then returned for a spot in the revue titled "Calling All Stars." It wasn't a great success, but it brought their first chance at Hollywood, with a Warner Brothers contract. Judy doesn't like to talk about that experience. Bit parts in a couple of poor pictures, a few shorts—and she was all washed up with the

others. This is why children are as contented as they are in school, and why our sympathy for the pupil is unnecessary much of the time.

## Discipline Isn't Too Irksome

The mother who believes that her child is too regimental in school should bear this in mind. He is not chafing over his discipline as much as you think. If he were the only one, then he might kick; but when he sees a thousand children observing the same laws as himself, he is usually satisfied. Were he the only one, it would be different.

Once in a while the boy, or the girl, will meet up with a teacher who just doesn't click. It often happens thus, because, although the too-personal element is largely removed from school relationships, there is still the fact that human beings are not machines, and natures will clash at times.

Here again the mother will have to apply her philosophy. She should not worry to much about unfairness or tyranny, as it looks to her, but rather try to realize that these things happen all through life, and that such experiences are valuable, rather than invaluable, to her offspring. The child learns to work under adversity, and discovers that he must give in to people he does not care for. Emotion must take second place to duty.

## Talk It Over With Teacher

Occasionally, talk with such a teacher will reveal to John's mother that the grievance is not one-sided. And it may serve to a better understanding all around. The wise way is to approach her in a friendly fashion, not with the precarious chip on shoulder. Children have been known to dislike a teacher because of her voice, her mannerisms, or even the color of her hair. And they won't make much effort in such a case, to please.

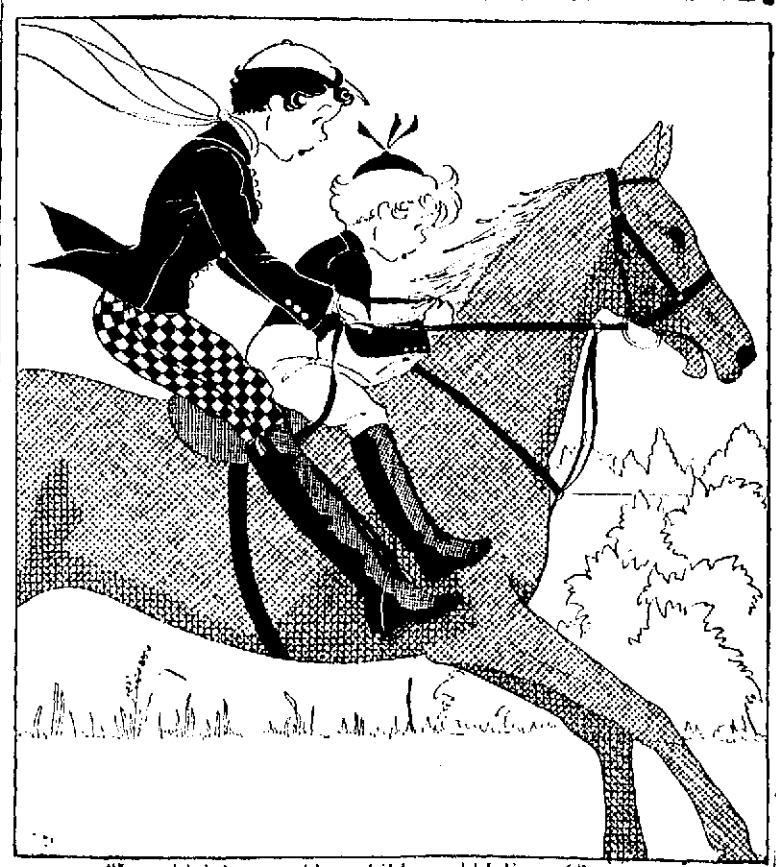
As for individual help, few children under a general system can have much of it. I suggest that parents themselves do what they can to assist over rough places, until the time comes, if it ever does, that schools can afford fifteen pupils to a room.

With school ahead, it may comfort the mother to think over some of these things and to ponder the truth that time goes, that teachers change and the child must take the rocky going with the smooth. He learns something from each experience, and emerges, at long last, better and wiser and happier for having had the same ups and downs as his fellows.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"I wouldn't be a problem child, would I, Fanny?"  
"You are to your family when you know all the answers."







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In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

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**FOR SALE**—Three lots and residence at 402 N. Hervey Street. If interested write Mrs. C. C. Bellmer, Minden, La. 28-8tp

**FOR SALE**—Boys bicycle in good condition. Reasonable price. Call 249-W. 1-3tc

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**FOR RENT**—One front bedroom with private entrance and adjoining bath. 215 South Washington, Phone 241-J. 2-3tp

**FOR RENT**—Two room furnished apartment. All bills paid. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 2-3tc

**FOR RENT**—Furnished or unfurnished South two room apartment private bath, utilities paid. 413 South Main. 3-3tp

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**WANTED**—New or renewal of Subscriptions to any magazine. Special clubs for schools. See Chas. Reynerson at city hall. 2-6tc

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Laurel St. Hope, Ark. 27-26tc

## Valuable Tree

### HORIZONTAL

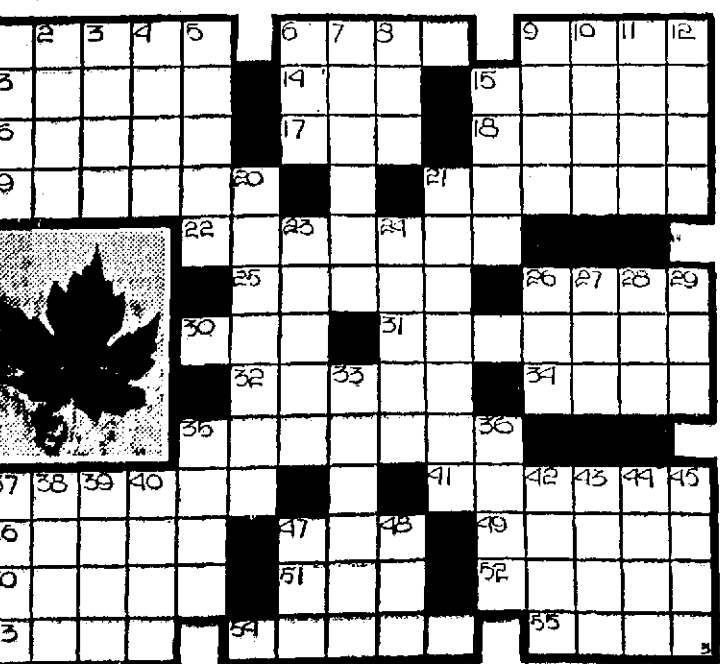
- 1 Leaf of what tree is pictured here.
- 6 Its — is a Canadian insignia.
- 9 It belongs to the genus —
- 13 Stranger.
- 14 Every.
- 15 Opposite of dead.
- 16 Ice rain.
- 17 Fowl disease.
- 18 Heads.
- 19 Pendent ornament.
- 21 Woods.
- 22 Upbraided.
- 25 Thin metal plate.
- 26 Bucket.
- 30 Silkworm.
- 31 Appendices.
- 32 Green relish.
- 34 To simmer.
- 35 Dust cloths.
- 37 Ear bone.
- 41 This tree is

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

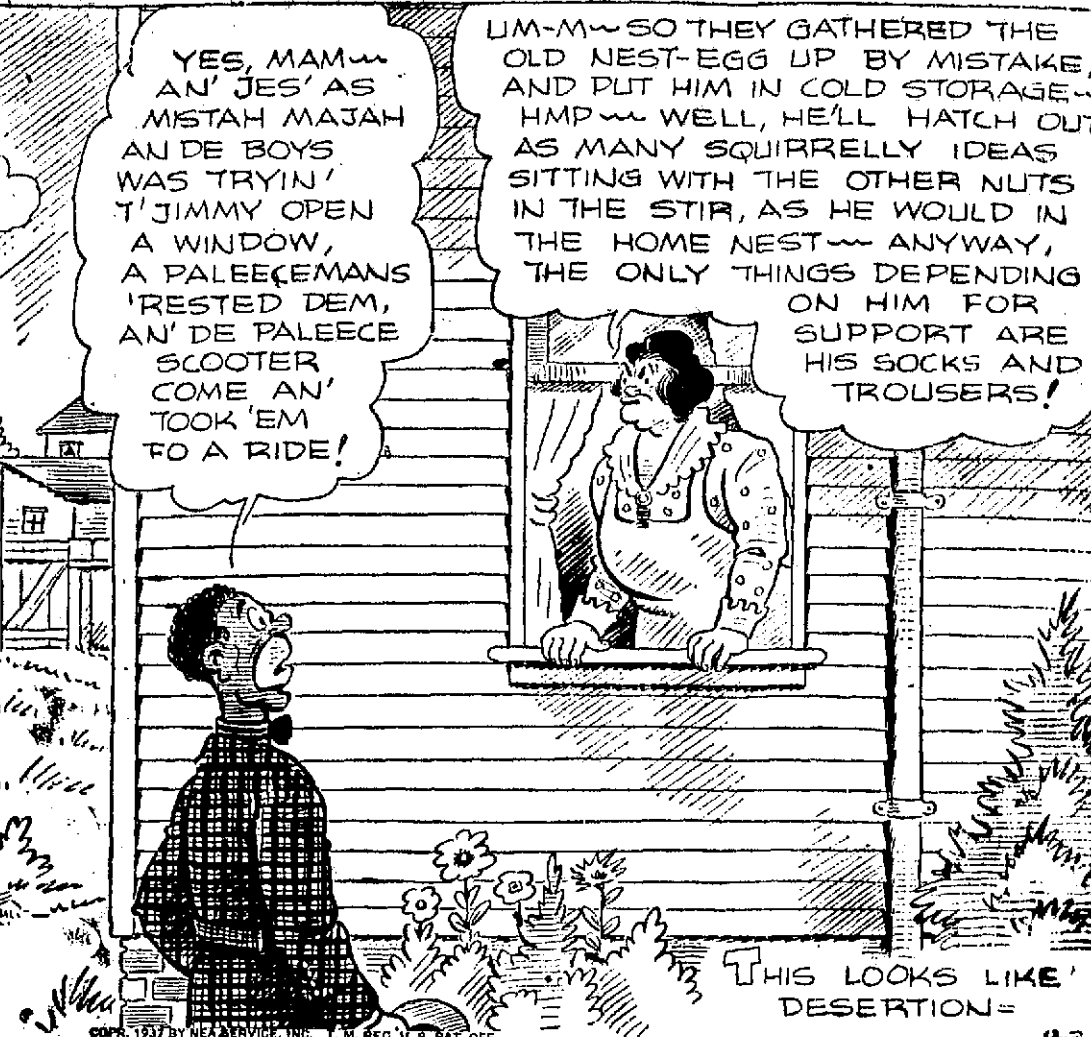
RALPH GULDALH  
CAR REFINER  
ONES RABID DOTE  
WAMES NET TOP G  
EACHES EBON FA  
RATED BEREAL  
SABAGOUTI GATE  
PROFESSIONALS  
B. OR  
SEAS RALPH  
SAIGO GULDALH  
OPIN CHEW  
CELESTINE  
ENGLAND

### VERTICAL

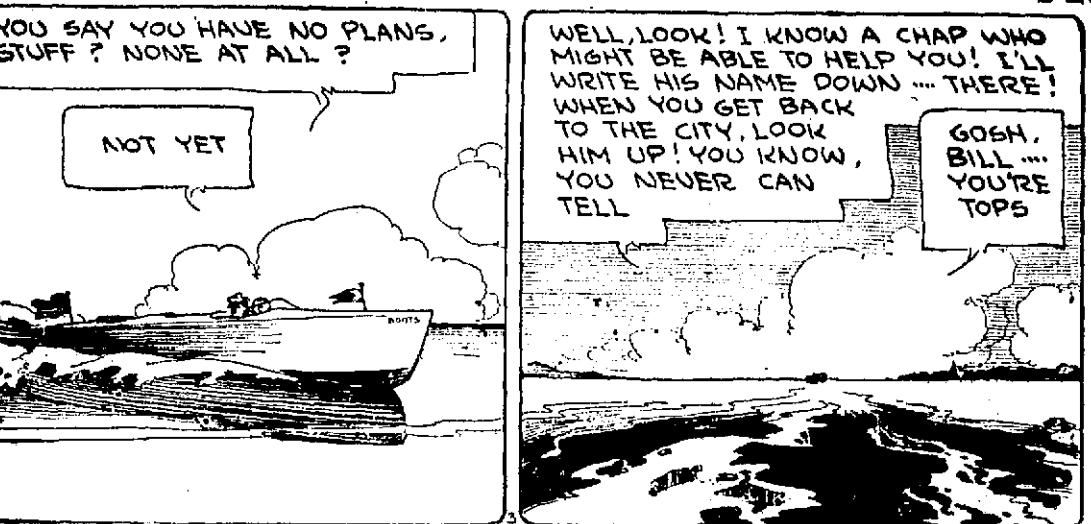
- 1 Spar.
- 2 After the manner of.
- 3 Pastries.
- 4 Dregs.
- 5 To come in.
- 6 Race track circuit.
- 7 To evoke.
- 8 High mountain.
- 9 Pertaining to wings.
- 10 To quote.
- 11 Nights before.
- 12 To slumber.
- 13 Footless animal.
- 15 Infected with leprosy.
- 20 Auto guard parts.
- 23 Dolls.
- 24 To depart.
- 26 Footlike part.
- 27 Social insect.
- 28 Fish.
- 29 Legal rule.
- 33 Kind of typo.
- 35 Rulers of Tunis.
- 36 Certain.
- 37 Incrustation over a sore.
- 38 Bulrush.
- 39 Melody.
- 42 Festival.
- 43 On top of.
- 44 Pomace of grapes.
- 45 Sleigh.
- 47 English coin.
- 48 Female deer.



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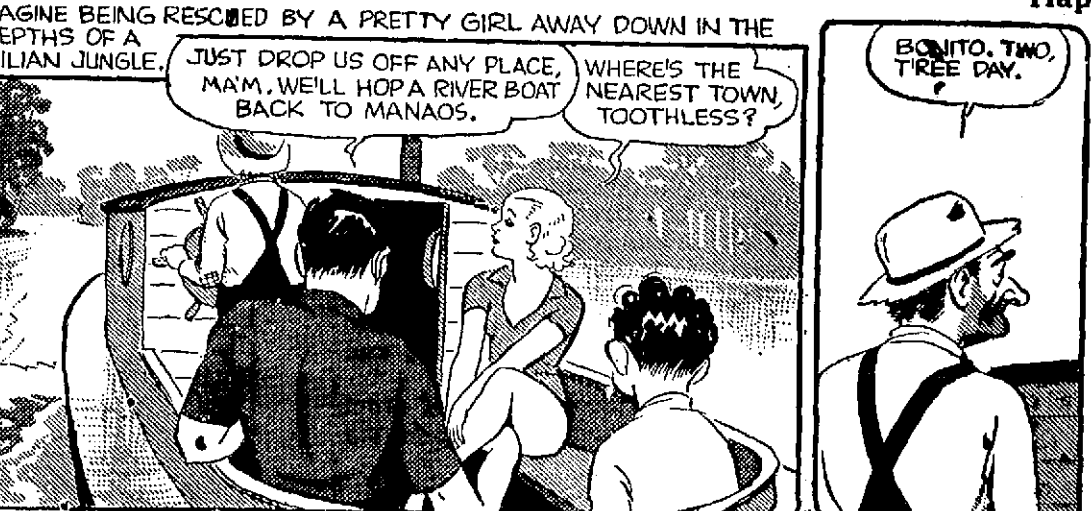
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



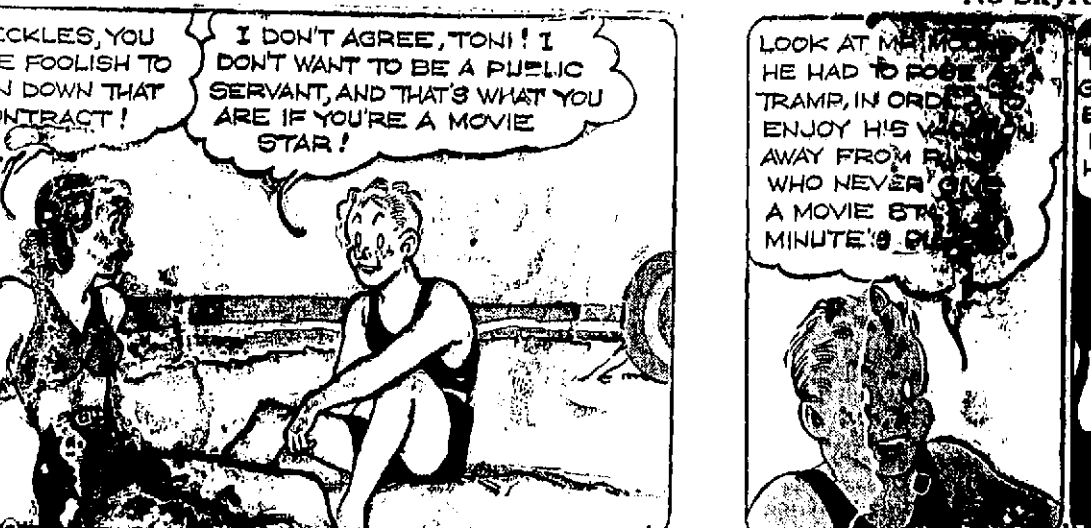
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

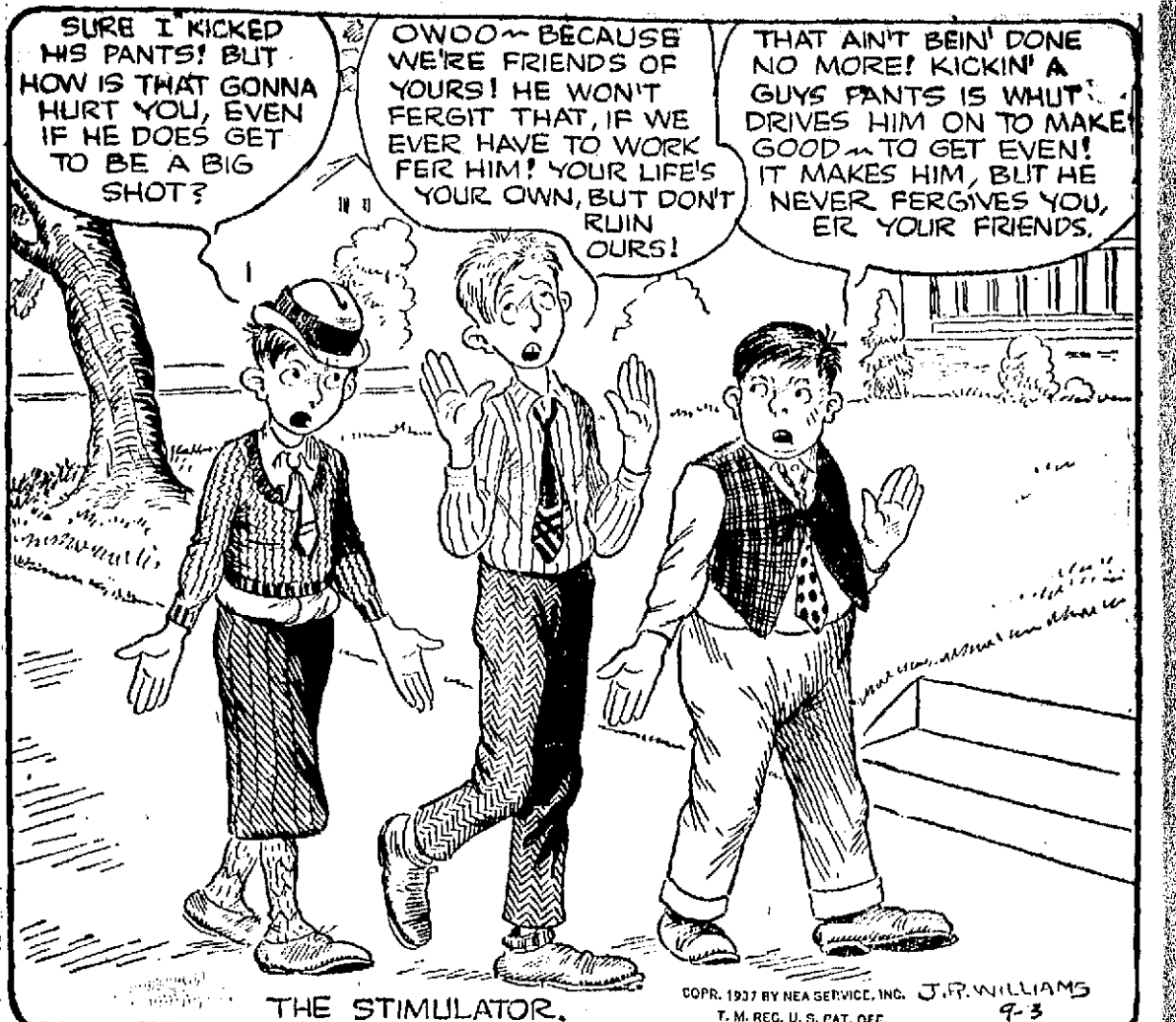


## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## S'Long, Fella

By MARTIN



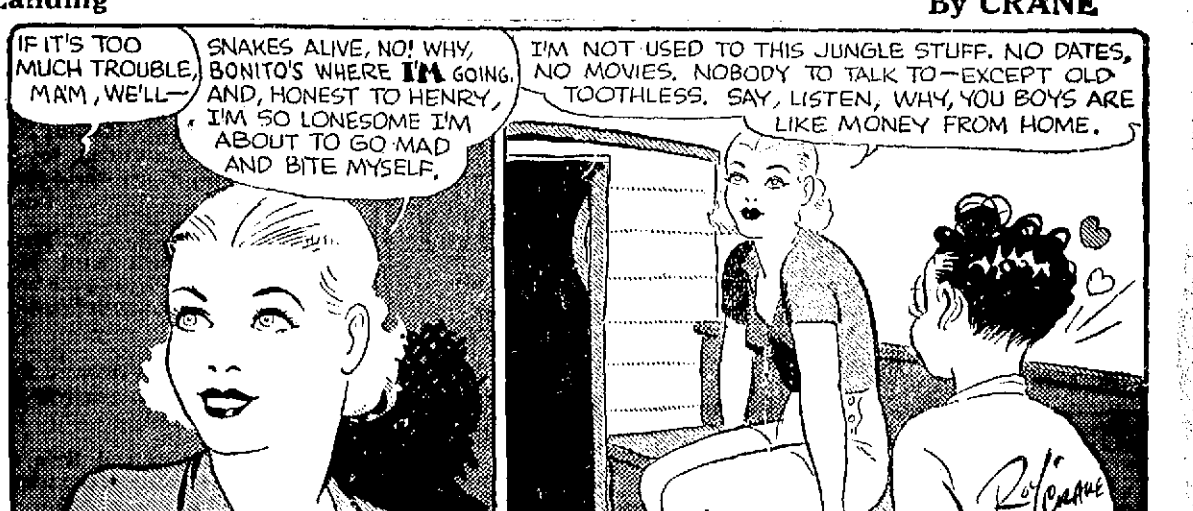
## Vindication and Mystery

By HAMLIN



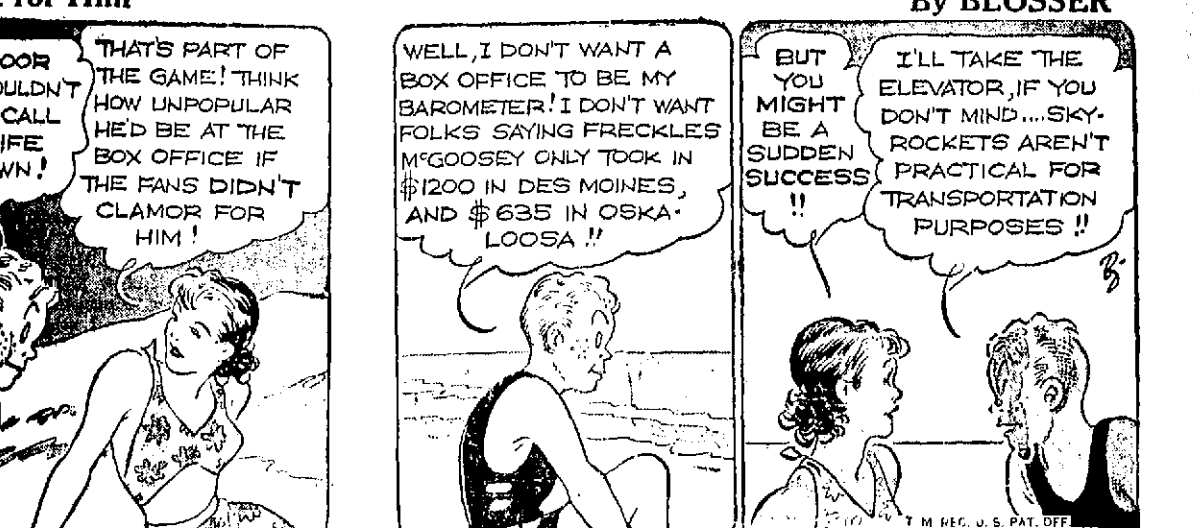
## Happy Landing

By CRANE



## No Skyrocket for Him

By BLOSSER



## A Right to the Jaw

By THOMPSON AND COLL







# A Page for

# FOOD

# Shoppers



## 50 Passes to the Saenger Theatre -- 5 Each Week

Here are the rules for the Food Page Contest.

1. Write out your favorite recipe (based on economy and originality).
2. Clip out any advertisement appearing on Food Page.
3. Mail or leave receipts and the advertisement that you have clipped care Food Department, Hope Star.

Look in next Friday's paper for winners of this weeks receipts.

## Winning Recipes

**Parker House Rolls**  
1 cup water or milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 yeast cake dissolved in one cup warm water  
4 tablespoons fat  
1 tablespoon sugar  
4 to 6 cups flour.  
Heat liquid, add fat, salt and sugar. Let it cool, and add yeast. Add flour to make a stiff dough, and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in covered bowl, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on floured board with-out kneading. Roll out till about one-half inch thick. Cut with small biscuit cutter. Butter, crusts and fold over, pressing edges together. Place close together in pans. Let rise until very light. Bake about 15 minutes in hot oven.  
Note: In cutting out the rolls, cut always from the edge of the dough, turning under the points and pressing down before cutting. Thus, there will be no dough left to knead again.  
MRS. P. W. TAYLOR

**Butterscotch Pie**  
2 eggs separated  
1 cup of brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 cups of milk  
4 tablespoons of butter  
1 teaspoon of vanilla  
4 tablespoons of sugar  
Bake a 9 inch pie shell, combine beaten egg yolks, brown sugar, salt, flour, milk and butter in a double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stir-

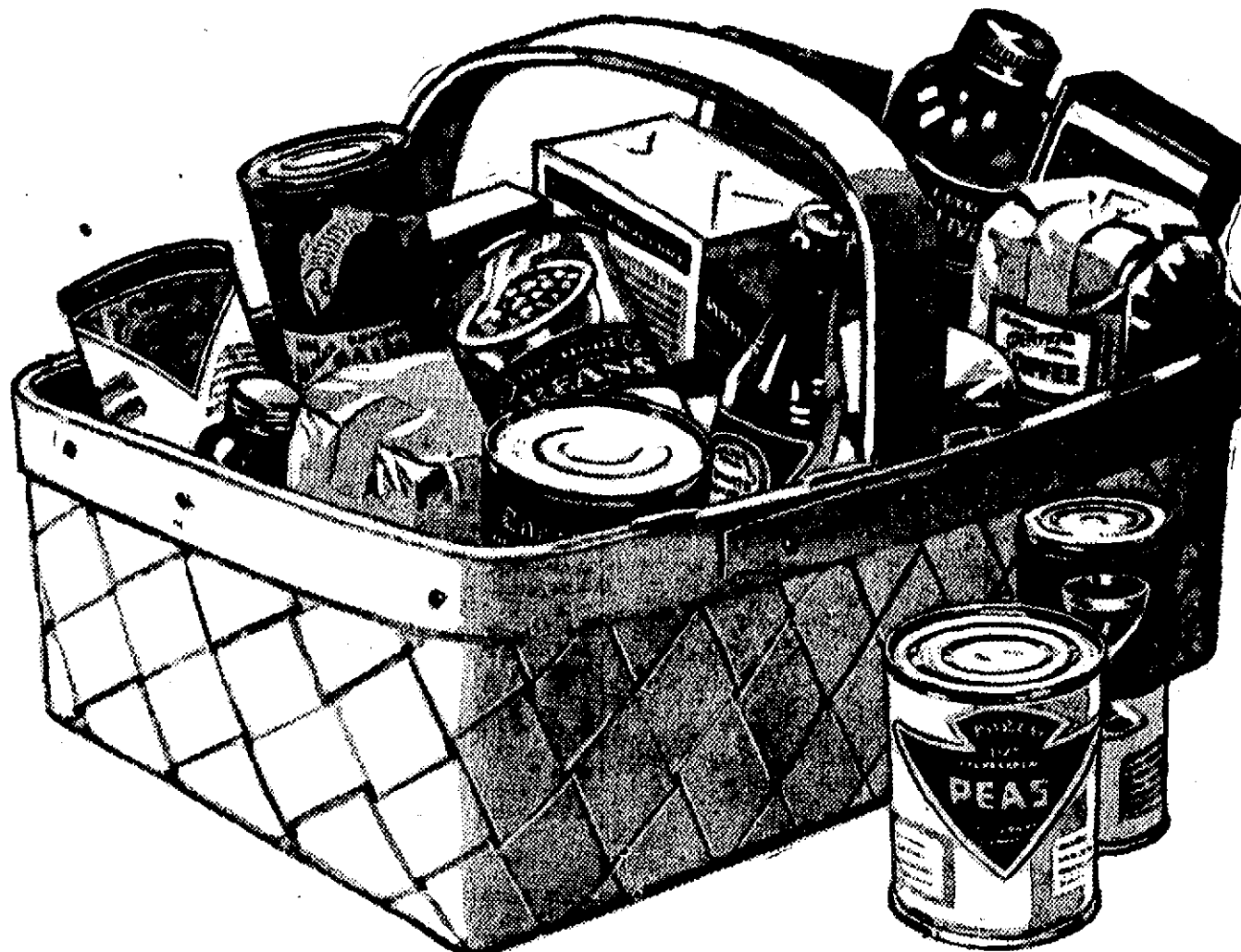
ring constantly until the mixture thickens. Then cover and cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool, add vanilla and pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made from 2 egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar and put in slow oven (300 degree F.).  
MRS. JOHN BRITT

**Pineapple Upside Down Cake**  
3 eggs  
1 cup grain sugar  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
5 tablespoons pineapple juice.  
Mix into a batter.  
**Filling for Cake**  
1 stick butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup nuts  
4 slices pineapple.  
Mix butter and brown sugar in pan and cook a few minutes until it thickens, add nuts then lay in pineapple. On this mixture pour cake batter and bake in oven.  
MRS. WALTER E. JONES

**Purnella Cake**  
2/3 cup sour milk  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups flour  
2/3 cup stewed chopped prunes  
1/2 teaspoon each of soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg.  
Blend eggs, delectable butter with sugar and eggs, add chopped prunes, stir in milk, add sifted dry ingredients.  
**Frosting for Cake**  
Mix 2 cups confectioners sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon salt combine half with 2 teaspoon butter, add remaining sugar, 2 tablespoons prune juice, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, beat to creamy and spread.  
MRS. LESTER MULLINS

**Peach Marlow**  
20 marshmallows  
1 cup crushed fresh peaches  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 pint whipped cream  
3 tablespoons sugar.  
Sprinkle crushed peaches with sugar. Let stand while marshmallows and water are steaming in double boiler. When melted add crushed sweetened peaches. Cool. Then add stiffly beaten cream. Pour into tray to freeze. If using canned peaches use 1/2 cup juice and 18 marshmallows. No sugar. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Freeze 2 or 3 hours.  
MISS MONA MAE PADGITT

**Smoked Ball Long Ago**  
CHICAGO—Walter Johnson, former speedball king of the American League, smoked his first cigar the other day while watching the White Sox play.



## Modern Menus

**Pepper Without a Shaker**  
By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
Nea Service Staff Writer

Green peppers are thriving this year. The crops are far better than in many years and that means low prices for the family table. Combine them chopped with pineapple and cabbage and you have something good. Or this also makes fine salad combinations with shredded carrots and cabbage. Or serve them whole, raw and cold, stuffed with cream cheese and nuts, or cream cheese and minced onion and celery. Chill them for several hours when stuffed like this, then with a sharp knife, slice them and garnish a cold meat platter with these stuffed pepper rings.

Vitamins A and C are not always plentiful in American diets. Watch your vitamins now that winter is on the way toward us. Serve peppers frequently, for they are rich in both these important vitamins. How does this sound?

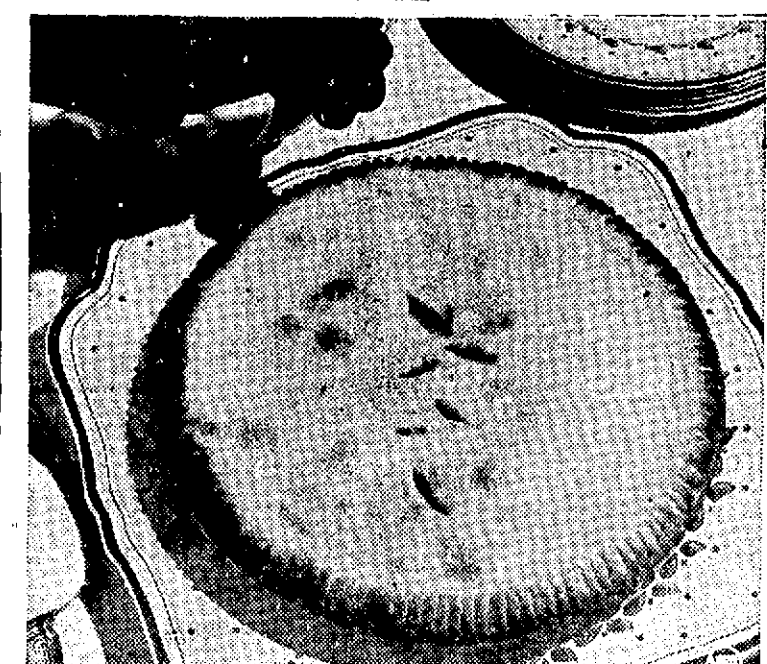
**Raw Pepper Relish**  
One cup finely chopped green pepper, 1 cup finely chopped red pepper, 1 cup vinegar, 1 small onion, chopped, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Bring vinegar to boil, add sugar and salt. Pour this over the mixed vegetables. Stand several hours before serving. Will keep for about 2 weeks if placed in tightly covered jar and kept in a cold place.  
The Bureau of Home Economics recommends this method of preserving peppers for winter use if you live far from markets where peppers are available all winter.

**Preserved Peppers Stuffed With Cabbage**  
Twelve sweet green peppers, brine made of 1 cup salt to 1 gallon water, 2 marjoram leaves, 4 sweet peppers, preferably red, salt, 4 tablespoons white mustard seed, 3 tablespoons celery seed, 1 chopped hot pepper, 1/2 cup sugar, vinegar.  
Remove stems and seeds from 12 sweet green peppers. Soak over night in brine. Chop separately 2 quarts cabbage and sweet peppers. Add 1 tablespoon salt to each of the chopped vegetables and stand overnight. Drain. Mix with all the other ingredients—mustard seed, celery seed, chopped hot pepper, and sugar. Then drain the 12 whole peppers and stuff with this mixture. Pack in fruit jars, cover with hot vinegar and seal.

**Give Active Child Food That Sustain School Work**  
Children running in at noon from school need more than a mother's kiss. They need also one sturdy main dish with a glass of milk or else a cream soup. Stewed fruit makes the ideal dessert, or fresh fruit such as bananas and oranges combined fill the bill equally well. Left over meat, combined with noodles, potatoes or vegetables can easily be turned into first rate hot main dishes for the youngsters at noon.  
**Scalloped Eggs**  
(4 to 6 servings)  
Three tablespoons butter, 8 eggs, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 3 cups milk.  
Grease a baking dish and place first a layer of crumbs, then a layer of slices of hard-boiled eggs. Put bits of butter around and season, and a layer of crumbs and continue until dish is full. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes. When tomatoes are cheap serve a slice of fresh tomato, otherwise a serving of stewed tomatoes with this.  
**Baked Split Peas**  
(4 to 6 servings)  
Two cups split peas, 2 cups boiled rice, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1/2 onion, 3/4 cup bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup American cheese. Soak peas overnight, boil and drain. Put soaked peas, rice, tomatoes and grated onion in layers in a casserole dish. Cover with buttered crumbs

## Rich Concord Grape Pie Is Fall's Dessert Treat



So luscious that even the picture makes one's mouth water—fluffy, golden-brown crust, rich, sweet, juicy "innards"—that's a brief and no-more-than-worthy definition of this Concord grape pie

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
Nea Service Staff Writer  
Concord grapes make harmony at dinner time. There must be at least one grape pie during the purple season. This recipe is designed to prevent a pie that is too wet, a danger with grape recipes.

**Concord Grape Pie**  
9-inch pie  
Two and one-half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1/4 cups sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 3 1/2 cups seeded, halved Concord grapes, pie crust.

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, butter and grapes. Stand 15 minutes. In meantime make pastry according to your most trusted recipe. Line 9-inch pie plate with 1/2 of the  
**Tomorrow's Menu**  
Breakfast: Orange and grapefruit juice, broiled lamb's kidneys on toast with pan gravy, rice muffins, coffee, milk.  
Luncheon: Celery, curried eggs, steamed rice, sliced oranges and bananas, sugar cookies.  
Dinner: Apple appetizers, pork chops with fried pineapple rounds, mashed potato, sinch timbales, concord grape pie, coffee, milk.

pastry rolled 1/4 inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1/2 inch beyond edge of plate. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water and fold inward, even with rim of plate. Fill with grape mixture. Moisten edge again. Roll other half of pastry 1/4 inch thick. Fold half the pastry back over other half.

and grated cheese and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for twenty minutes. Serve with a sauce made from meat stock.

**Recipe for Sauce**  
One tablespoon onion, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups meat stock, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.  
Brown grated onion, add flour and butter. Add stock and cook until it thickens. Strain and season. Serve this for luncheon with cold slaw or a lettuce salad.  
**Carrot and Nut Loaf**  
(4 to 6 servings)  
Two cups carrots, 2 cups bread crumbs, 1 cup walnuts, 4 eggs, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons onion.  
Put raw carrots through a meat grinder, add bread crumbs, chopped nuts, beaten egg yolks, tomatoes, minced onion and seasonings. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Steam the loaf for one hour and then brown in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) Serve with cream sauce. Add 1/2 cup chopped left-over meat if desired.

## With the Hempstead Home Agent By MELVA BULLINGTON

**Canning Fruits**

Fruits may be canned or fruit juices bottled without sugar, but they will not hold their color, flavor, or shape so well. Farm women in Hempstead county have found unsweetened canned fruit useful for making pies, and also for diets for diabetic members of the family, she added.  
Juicy fruits such as berries, cherries, currants, and plums should be canned in their own juices rather than with water when no sugar is used, says Mrs. Ruby Mendenhall with, extension economist in food preservation, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Extract the juice from the ripor fruits by crushing, heating, and then straining. Pack the remaining fruits closely into glass jars or tin cans without preheating and add enough boiling juice to cover them. Partially seal the jars or exhaust and then seal tin cans. Process them in a hot-water bath from 5 to 20 minutes depending on the density of the fruit. Another method is to precook the fruit at simmering temperature for from 2 to 4 minutes and then pour it hot into containers. Seal and process.

The less juicy fruits such as apples, peaches, and pears when canned without sugar require some water. But to hold all natural flavor possible, use only the smallest amount of water necessary. Simply follow the standard directions for canning these particular fruits using water instead of syrup.

Honey or light-colored syrups are sometimes substituted for all or part of the sugar in canning, but the results are not so certain as with granulated sugar, according to Mrs. Smith.

**Hooked Rugs**  
The gunny sacks that are generally plentiful in farm homes are being put to use by several Hempstead county home demonstration club members in making hooked rugs.  
The gunny sack that is used as a foundation for rugs should be of the right weight and texture. According to Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, it should have 12 to 14 threads to the inch each way warp and woof. The sack must be ripped, washed, boiled, dipped in starch, and ironed while damp to give a glossy surface on which to draw the pattern of the rug.

When the design is transferred to the burlap, at least 3 inches should be allowed outside the design for hemming. A hook, punch needle, or automatic needle may be used. Rug hookers who use the automatic or punch hook will need a frame, says Miss Bates. The foundation is put in the frame either by sewing or using thumb tacks.

**Home Garden**  
The average home garden in Hempstead county last year was worth nearly \$100 to the family.

A one-fourth to one-third acre garden cost about \$10 or \$15 in seed, plants, and fertilizer, and the products were worth as much as 8 acres of corn averaging 12 bushels to the acre and selling at \$1 per bushel, or about 4 1/2 acres of cotton.

Fertility of hays is necessary for a productive garden, and the soil should be deeply plowed and well sup-

## Hawaiian Atmosphere in Oatmeal Cookies

Not everyone can afford to go to Hawaii but every good cook can create for her guests an Hawaiian atmosphere by serving pineapple dishes. A bit of pastry with that irresistible tang of pineapple and the crisp nut-like flavor of oatmeal is Pineapple bar.

The ingredients for pineapple bar are:  
1 1/4 cups Quaker oatmeal, 1 1/4 cups flour, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 tablespoons corn-starch, 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup crushed pineapple.

Combine pineapple, white sugar, corn-starch, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and clear. Let this mixture cool. Meanwhile, sift the Quaker Oatmeal to remove fine particles. Sift flour, measure and re-sift with baking powder and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cream butter and brown sugar. To this add oatmeal and dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly and then spread inside the bottom of well-oiled pan, reserving one cupful. Pour pineapple mixture in pan and then sprinkle with the reserve 1 cup of remaining oatmeal mixture. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

plied with plant food. Since the garden is generally the most valuable plot of ground on the farm, every effort should be made to see that it is in the best condition for vegetable growth, according to Claude Woolsey, Extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The growing of a well-rounded, all-year garden often supplies vegetables that are not served to the family unless grown at home, home demonstration club women report. It is much easier to go into the garden for the supply, and much less expensive, than it is to purchase them on the market.

**Making Baskets**  
Making baskets from native vines and grasses is the profitable hobby of several Hempstead county home demonstration club women.

Mrs. T. L. Byers of the Mt. Pleasant Home Demonstration club used honeysuckle vines gathered on her farm to make Easter baskets for her grandchildren. All told, she made twenty-six baskets. They ranged in size from the ripor fruits by crushing, heating, and then straining. Pack the remaining fruits closely into glass jars or tin cans without preheating and add enough boiling juice to cover them. Partially seal the jars or exhaust and then seal tin cans. Process them in a hot-water bath from 5 to 20 minutes depending on the density of the fruit. Another method is to precook the fruit at simmering temperature for from 2 to 4 minutes and then pour it hot into containers. Seal and process.

The making of products from buck-

## Precaution Taken for Famous Quins

Are Examples of Modern Child Raising and Proper Diet

Every precaution is taken to prevent the famous Dionne Quins from unnecessary injury. The windows are of shatter-proof glass, the dishes are breakable, and the floors are either linoleum covered or of cork. The beds are high-sided, blocks have rounded edges and the doors are held back in place with hooks. Yet even with these sensible precautions the five girls manage to get their share of tiny tot tumbles and bruises.

The Quins are living examples of what modern child-raising and proper diet can do for children the world over. For utmost precaution has been taken in selecting food for these hard-to-raise of all babies. The cereal chosen for the Dionne Quins was Quaker Oats.

Oatmeal with milk is considered a fine source of body-building minerals—muscle-building protein and food-energy. And Vitamin B is also found in oatmeal. That is the vitamin so effective in combatting constipation, poor appetite and nervousness when they are due to lack of sufficient Vitamin B.

So when you plan your breakfast menu, remember that what Quaker Oats has done for the Dionne Quins will likewise do for you.

bush, honeysuckle, pine needles, and corn husks is popular all over the state with home demonstration club women, according to Miss Sybil D. Bates, Extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Many of the baskets were used at home, others were used as gifts, and a number of them found their way to the market.

Home demonstration club women who developed skill in making baskets of real artistic worth were unable to fill the demand for them, Miss Bates said.

**Delay Council Meet**  
The County Council of Home Demonstration clubs will not meet on September 14 as scheduled because of a district meeting of county agents in Hope. The date for the council meeting will be set soon, probably the latter part of the month.

In 1903 New York City received a downpour of nearly 10 inches of rain fall in 24 hours.

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Thick Rib Roast, lb. 15c  
Stew Meat, lb. 10c  
Steaks, Chuck, lb. 15c

**PORK ROAST—lb. 19c**

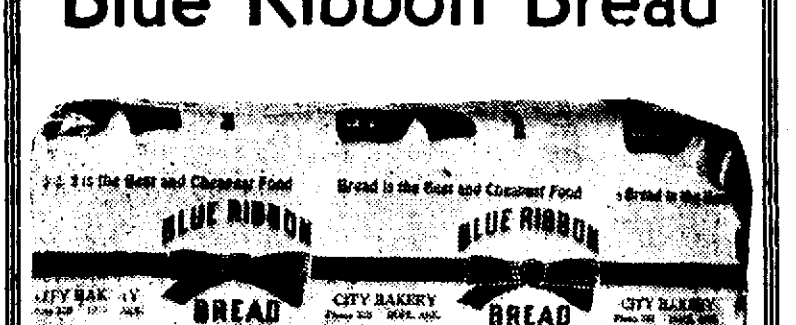
**VEAL CHOPS and STEAK—lb. 13 1/2c**

**LAMB** LEGS, lb. 22 1/2c  
CHOPS, lb. 25c

**DRESSED HENS and FRYERS**

**FISH** BUFFALO, Sliced, lb. 15c  
BUFFALO, Rough, lb. 10c

**Blue Ribbon Bread**



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**PORK SHOULDER ROAST—lb. 25c**  
**STEW MEAT—2 pounds for 25c**  
**LAMB** LEG—lb. 20c  
SHOULDER—lb. 15c  
CHOPS—lb. 25c  
**MIXED SAUSAGE, No Cereal—lb. 15c**  
**T-BONE and SIRLOIN STEAKS—lb. 25c**  
**TENDER BABY BEEF STEAKS—lb. 15c**  
**No. 2 ROUND STEAK—lb. 20c**  
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# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Old-Fashioned Sore Arm Is Spreading; Dean, Rowe, Pearson, Mungo Lost to Clubs

### Schoolboy Fears Cure by Operation

But Brooklyn Doubts Van Mungo Is Ill, Cuts Off Salary

By RICHARD McCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer

They used to say that the old lady had housemaid's knees, and when you couldn't bend your elbow they said it was a tennis elbow, and when Walter Johnson couldn't pitch in 1920 he said he had a sore arm and let it go at that. But times have changed—and so have the old housemaid's knees, the tennis elbows, and the sore arms. No longer are they harmless, honey little ailments. Now they are most menacing as they lurk about in the medical libraries under the incognito of bursitis.

The misery is quite fashionable in the major leagues these days. Dizzy Dean, for one, has it. (In the shoulder, of course, Philbert—they haven't quite figured out what's wrong with his head.) Monte Pearson has it. Schoolboy Mungo has it. Van Lingle Mungo would stop stomping his feet and jumping up and down again in a rage long enough to let the doctors give him the once-over, they might find that he's got it, too.

'Twas a Terrific Shock to Poor Old Dizzy

Mr. Dean is still reeling around under the weight of the learned medical men's diagnosis of the ache in his salary flipper. They weren't diplomatic about it at all. They came right out and told him, bluntly, that he had an inflammatory condition of the sub-chronic bursa. Die like a hero, he never even knew that he had a bursa, much less a sub-chronic one with an inflammatory condition.

"Me old man had catarrh onct," said Dean, "but we Deans ain't never had nothin' like that a-fore."

That's where Mr. Dean is wrong. Even left-handed pitchers have bursae—or, to be proper, we should say bursae.

A bursa, in case you're interested, is a small sac enclosing a viscid fluid (are you following us, Mr. Dean?) interposed between the tendons and bony prominences—usually at the joints. If you could take a bursa out in the light you would find that it looks very much like a little collapsed balloon, moist on the inside.

Now, when this moisture is too much or too little, there is inflammation. Just what causes this lack of moisture, or super-abundance of it, no one seems to know.

Physicians Doubt Dean's and Experts' Theories

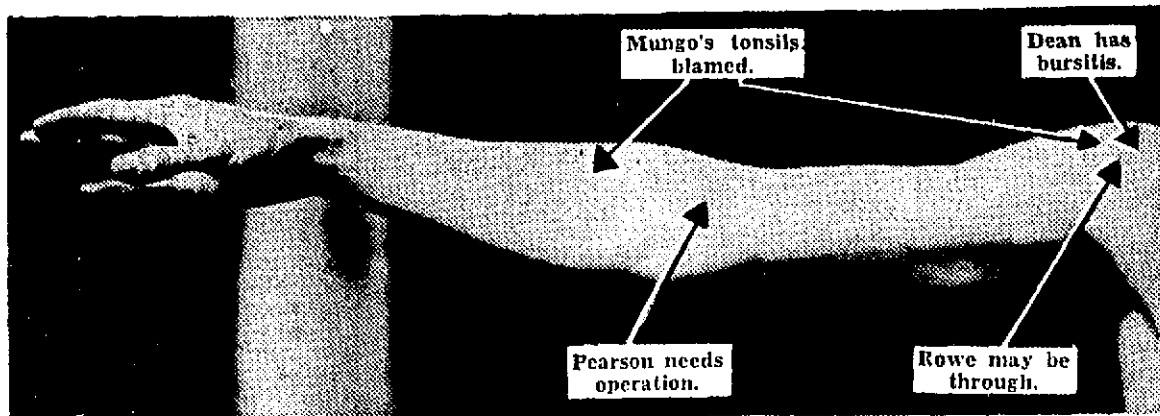
Mr. Dean says that he got his sore arm—pardon, doc, his bursitis, when Earl Averill hit him on the big toe in the All-Star game back in July. . . . "I ain't been right since," says the poor victim.

The experts, however, say that Mr. Dean hasn't been right since his pride was thoroughly thumped by Lou Gehrig's home run.

Physicians, pausing long enough in their research, expressed doubt as to logic of these theories. They don't think it's quite possible for the sub-chronic bursa to become inflamed from a sprained toe or a wounded pride.

But, whatever the cause, big league owners hope the medicine men chase the sore arm hoodoo pronto. Never have there been so many aching arms as this season.

Among the dozen or so hurlers who have been out from time to time this year are four of the best pitchers of



the present times—Schoolboy Rowe, Monte Pearson, the Dizzy One, and Mungo. Each was a certainly to win 20 games this year, but the sum total of their combined victories isn't much more than this.

Rowe, feared through, is going to have to undergo an operation. Pearson, too, has to let the surgeon slice him. Paul Dean has already been cut open.

Burleigh Grimes, hard-bitten graduate of the old school, refuses to believe that Mungo has bursitis. Although Van is pushing the ball instead of throwing it, Grimes thinks he is trying to get traded and has suspended him without pay.

Which makes Mungo's greatest ailment purse-itis.

### The Standings

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	30	49	.647
Memphis	29	50	.568
New Orleans	29	54	.532
Atlanta	27	63	.550
Nashville	27	66	.538
Birmingham	26	73	.482
Chattanooga	25	86	.390
Knoxville	28	102	.271

**Thursday's Results**

Little Rock-Memphis, postponed, wet grounds.  
Atlanta 7, Knoxville 4.  
New Orleans 10, Birmingham 1.  
Nashville 5-4, Chattanooga 3-0.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	47	.608
Chicago	73	49	.598
St. Louis	65	56	.537
Pittsburgh	63	59	.516
Boston	58	63	.479
Philadelphia	52	69	.430
Brooklyn	50	69	.420

### BARKING UP THE RIGHT TREE



Buckeye Jack, owned by John Champlin of Wilmington, O., leaps high and barks first to win the 1936 Leafy Oak. He is one of the favorites in this year's coon dog field trial at Kenton, O. Inset is "Old Bill." No harm comes to the coon, who is chained high in the tree.

### Carson and Powell Head Fight Card

Hope and Patmos Athletes to Meet in Arena Friday Night

Hugh Carson, hard-hitting high school athlete, looked impressive in his final work-out Thursday night as he prepared for his scheduled four-round bout with Milton Powell on Friday night's all-fight program at the South Walnut street arena.

Rope-skipping, shadow boxing with a sparring partner completed Carson's last work-out. Meanwhile Powell was reported ready to go against anything Carson had to offer.

Chester Yerger, Jr., negro welterweight, meets Allen Stewart in the opening preliminary.

Amos Voss of Hope meets Joe Turney of the CCC camp in the second three-round prelim.

Negotiations are under way for a return bout between Claude Woods, the Lost Prairie battler, and Paper Kid in the four-round feature preliminary.

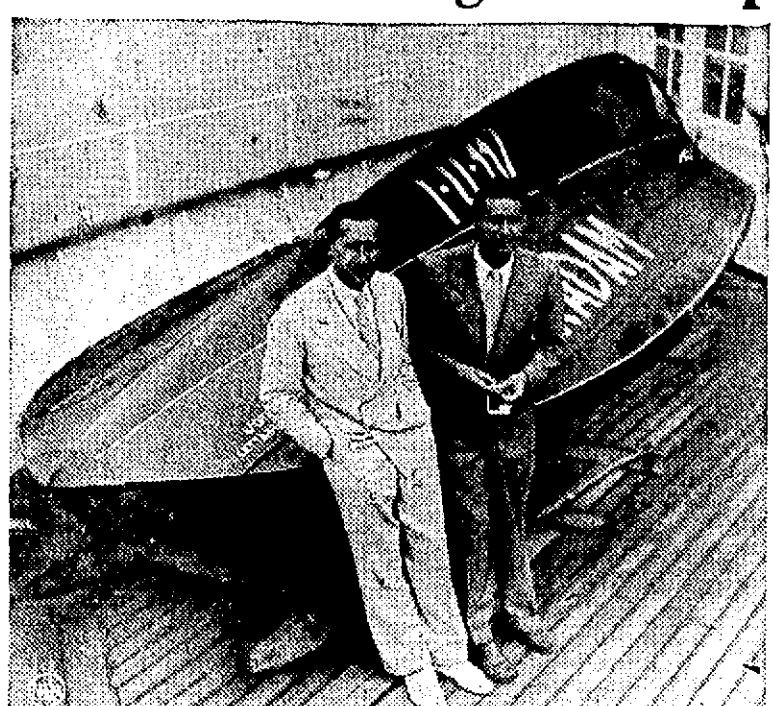
The four-round semi-final bout on Friday night's card features Edmund Davis, negro heavyweight, and Buddy Legans, 180-pound fighter of Nevada county.

The opening fight starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

### Lions Sign Two Stars

DETROIT—Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska and Vernon Huffman of Indiana have been signed by the Detroit Lions of the National League of Professional Football Clubs.

### Count on Winning Gold Cup



Count Theo Rossi, left, and Guido Cattaneo, Italian motorboat racers, pose beside one of the two speedboats, powered by Isotta-Fraschini motors, which Count Rossi has brought over to compete in the 34th annual Gold Cup races at Detroit, Sept. 6.

### Eastern Villagers Have Largest Family Income

WASHINGTON—(47)—The annual family income in mid-western villages is \$1,227, according to a recently com-

pleted Department of Agriculture study of 2,000 odd families in 13 Pennsylvania and Ohio villages.

Similar surveys, made previously, put the New England village family income at \$1,480, and the western (Kansas and North Dakota) at \$1,193.

### Lumberjacks Will Play Here Sunday

Blackie Elliott to Face the Watson Grocers at 3:30 o'clock

The Hope Lumberjacks will play the Watson Grocer company baseball team of Little Rock at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Fair park. The Watson team is managed by Red Dancy, former Hope player who pitched for the late Young Foster in 1923.

Last summer the Lumberjacks took two out of three games from the Little Rock team. Elliott and Russell will be the batteries for Hope. The local lineup will be strengthened by players from Okay and Blaine.

### Back-to-School Dance at Elks Friday Night

A back-to-school dance in honor of Hope students who plan to attend college will be held Friday night at Elks hall, starting promptly at 9 o'clock.

Professor Ashford and his colleagues, a 10-piece orchestra of Arkadelphia, will play. The dance, given in honor of students returning to college, is also open to the public.

Announcement of the dance was made by Max Walker.

### Beat Fall to Punch

DETROIT—(NEA)—It was rather late to be taking action, what with nature getting ready to turn a new leaf for the autumn, but the Michigan Golf Association couldn't stand idly by any longer and passed a regulation against shirtless golfers and women in shorts.

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